MIRTHFUL PICKINGS FROM THE GREAT SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN EXPONENTS OF DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY NOTES OF NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE BOX

CROP OF HUMOR. Misnuderstand.



This represents Miss Eva Godolphin. as she stands before the picture, "The Last Agony of a Victim of the Inquisition," That gentleman watching her is the unhappy artist. As a matter of fact, though, she is only going over in her mind the scene of young Lightfoot's proposal to her the previous night.

The Wanderer's Reason.

First 'Tramp-Goin' in that house over there, pard? Second Tramp-I tried that house last week.

I ain't goin' there any more.
First Tramp-'Fraid on account o' the

Out Hunting.

From Judge. 1 " My dear fellow, you can't imagine how I felt the first time I caught sight of a squirrel -a real, live squirrel! My heart jumped into

Corporal Tanner's Activity.

(From Texas Siftings.)
Cripple—I am entitled to a pension, but I'm not going to apply for one.

Friend-You are very generous. Cripple-No, I'm not. I'm on the make. In a few months an ex-Federal soldier without a pension, even if he isn't a cripple, will be such a rarity that I'll get a thousand dollars a week in a dime museum as a freak.

> Cui Bono ? [From Judge.]

First Workingman-Let's go to the Art Second Workingman-Closed on Sundays, you know.

Third Workingman—Well, let's take a ride in the stage, up Fifth avenue. Second Workingman—Don't run on Sun-

days.
First Workingman—Gad! then let's go in
Van Bier's back door and fill up.

The Appreciated Party.

Mr. Bouillon-Yes, sir, I am a professional cook, and it gives me pleasure to think that I belong to a profession that is fully appreciated. When a particularly palatable dish is set before you, your gratitude goes out to the cook, does it not?

Mr. Blinks-Well, to tell the truth, my gratitude generally goes out to the waiter.

Why He Wanted to Move.

next week, Mrs. Pancake,

I always treated you with the greatest consideration? If your money wasn't ready, I've been willing to wait a day or two.

"I know it, ma'am, but you've put in the room over me a family with two small children, and next door a man who plays the banic.

Fatherly Solicitude.



Tracey-It's some that my grandfather rought from Maderia in 1840, and it's never ocen opened before. Tommy (supping it)—How profoundly your ather must have loved his family, my boy.

aby was in Mrs. Winslow's house.

d smiled.

ite cheek.

child near her.

The poor mother had justified the prognos-

hey placed its little face close to hers, d she pressed her clammy lips to its soft.

he murmered something which was in

A PRISON BABY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "'OSTLER JOE."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Dinmore Smith visits a female prison. He is much interested in a baby whose mother is conned as an accomplice in a robbery. He reads the account of the case in an old newspaper and is stonished at many peculiar facts brought out on the trial. On making investigations he learns hat the man arrested as an accomplice of the woman is her father, although she refused to state court what relation they were. Smith's sister expresses a desire to adopt the baby, whose father aunknown, as the young mother refuses to tell who he is.

A monthafter this interview with the stage | distinct to those who steed beside her bed.

rpenter of the — Theatre, the prison and then she gave a long, deep sigh, and

cation of the matron and had passed away. Danvers, who had interested himself greatly

The dying woman motioned to them to put and was never so happy as when it was upon

died.

DIFFERENT BOXING SCHOOLS.

Louis Jester Wants to Box McAuliffe Ten An Absent-Minded Man with a Pocket in Rounds-First Meeting of the Actors' Amnteur Athletic Association-Interest Centred in the Coming Katrina-Titania

"Who will win?" is the off-repeated question one hears on all sides just now. planking their dollars on the man of their choice, who have never seen either man, or really know what Sullivan's or Kilrain's strong and weak points are. It seems, however, to be the general verdict of the most experienced judges of pugilists that if Sullivan is "fit"-in prime condition-he will win, but that if he is not in very best condition, then Kilrain will have a comparatively

Sullivan and Kiirain are the most notable examples of two different schools of boxing-semi-facet ously styled the "sluggers" and the "jabbers." The slugging school, of which Sullivan is the most prominent exponent, represents the aggressive, rushing style of fighting; the "go in to win" method: the style that tries to knock out a man in the first rounds of a battle. To this class belong Cardiff, Killen, Cleary, Edwards, Cal McCarthy, Joe McAuliffe, McCaffrey and Jimmy Carroll. The "jabbers" believe in a "watting race." Their idea is to ture out their opponent and then "sail in." They trust more to what is called "headwork" and wait for a good opportunity to strike a blow that will be effective, though they depend in re on repeated lighter blows than on terrific knock-out swings, which may not land and are exhausting. Kilrain heads this school. Others who believe in the same tactics are Dempsey, Reagan, McAuliffe, Myers and Charley Mitchell. They are the tacticians of the ging. Dempsey is one of the greatest og?
Second Tramp—Me pants are.
First Tramp—Pants are what?
Second Tramp—Frayed on account o' the

Others who believe in the same tactics are Dempsey, Reagan, McAuliffe, Myers and Charley Mitchell. They are the tacticians of the ring. Dempsey is one of the greatest of ring generals.

The tenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club are to be held Saturday afternoon at the Empire City Colosseum. There are 332 entries—the largest number ever received by the organization. Barnes, Buckhart, Shearman, Hjertberg, Skillman, Collett, Rollman, Berrian, Struse, Dehurt, Phelan, Berwin, Spence, Craft and Atkinson are among the prominent entries. Willia are 332 entries—the largest number ever received by the organization. Barnes, Buckhart, Shearman, Hjertberg, Skillman, Collett, Rollman, Berrian, Struse, Deburt, Phelan, Berwin, Spence, Craft and Atkinson are among the prominent entries. Willied Day, the champion cross-country runner of America, will start from scratch in the two-nule race and try to break the record. J. S. Mitchell will try to break the Condon record for throwing the 12-pound hammer from a 7-foot circle.

The Bace Track "Tout" and His Method of Doing Business.

A "tout" is an interesting feature of a race track. He is usually a broken-down gambler or sharper, and it is a very easy thing to spot them on the track.

He marks his victim, lies in wait for them lies a spider does a fly. He will aidle up to one of these unsuspecting individuals and give him a "dead-sure thing" on the race.

The first championship meeting of the Eastern States will be held on the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Bergen Point, June 12, commencing at 3 o'clock p. M. first champions of America will compete

Jack McAuliffe's offer to Billy Myers to Jack McAuliffe's offer to Billy Myers to box ten rounds not baving been accepted by the Streator lad, he is now being beset with offers from aspiring light-weights to take Myers's place. Jack prefers Mike Daly, of Bangor, Me, but Daly has not offered to spar, Jack Hopper would like the chance, and so would Billy Dacey. Hopper's thest-rical engagement will probably prevent his sparring. Billy Dacey says as Jack will not meet him again to a finish, he thinks he ought to spar him the ten rounds. And the following has been received by The Evening World: WORLD:

Having seen the challenge of Jack McAuliffe to box any light-weight on July 4, I wish to state that I will meet McAuliffe for the gate receipts.

LOUIS JESTER, Champion of Ohio.

The Actors Amateur Athletic Association of The Actors Amateur Athletic Association of America have completed their organization, and on next l'uesday afternoon will give their first championship meeting on the Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds. The prizes are cups and medals, donated by prominent actors and managers. De Wolf Hopper has offered a cup for the scratch obstacle race, and Henry E. Dixey one for the 100 yards. There will also be a two mile scratch run, open to all area. Why He Wanted to Move.

| From Texas Siftings. |
| Jack Borrowit—I think I'll have to move |
| text week, Mrs. Pancake. |
| Mrs. Pancake. | Why, Mr. Borrowit, haven't |
| talways treated you with the greatest consideration? If your money wasn't ready, I've |
| this event. |
| A. F. Copland will try to beat the 120-yards hurdle record. |
| In a 125-yard scratch run Champion Westing and Hurdle |
| Champion Copland, it is said, will positively |
| In a 125-yard scratch run Champion Server. |
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| e among the starters.

The next rowing event on the cards to excite general interest, will be the match race between the Atalanta and Columbia College eights. The Atalantas' are confident they can "down" the college boys. Capt. Van Raden feels so sure of winning, that he said, the other day, he would back his opinion in dollars in the ratio of five to four.

Oarsman George Hosmer has a very good opinion of the Harvard crow. He says its improvement since the beginning of the season has been phenomenal.

A yacht contest that will create general interest will be that between the Katrina and Titania. The Titania is very fast in a light breeze and has a versatile and knowing skipper in Veteran Caot. Haff, who sailed the Volunteer against the Thistle.

The nine-day go-as-you-please twelve-hour.
a-day race at Coney Island commences June
29. The programme includes many attractive and novel features. Among the events
are a five-mile run by Fred Carlton, the boy
runner, against time; five-mile race for New
York letter carriers; newsboys' race, two
miles, for the Police Gautle gold medal; fivemile race for \$250 a stile and the championship of America, between T. F. Delaney and
P. McCarthy, and a one-mile race for fat
men. These entertaining contests occur on
separate evenings. separate evenings.

The child, by the direction of Capt.

cation of the matron and had passed away, be tried for her earthly crimes before the ll-merciful Judge.

They brought the baby to her as she was ring. She opened her eyes and looked arningly at the face of her baby girl. The fild recognizing her said. "Mum-mum."

Danvers, who had interested himself greatly in the case, was taken the next day to Mrs. Winslow, who took the poor little motherless prison taby to her breast, and wept many womanly tears over it and promised to love it as though it had been her own.

Mr. Smith, the dramatist, came almost good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and any our good asser rescued it from its fate and made and the case, was taken the next day to Mrs. The Captain looked at the golden-haired, blue-eyed girl, who, holding Mr. Smith's hand, was just able to toddle, and then be picked the child up and took it on his knee. "What a strange, sadstory this poor mite's is." You can't think how glad I am. Smith, old fellow, that you and your good asser rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good assert rescued it from its fate and made any our good and the contract of the can be proved any our good and the can be proved any our good any our good any our good any our go

every day to see it, and the child took to him

The child had been christened Amy.

When Mr. Smith discovered the child's name it gave him a sight pang, for Amy had een his wife's name-Amy Brown, not a comantic name, not the name in which the

"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

His Night-Gown. At some of the uptown hotels affected by a more general class of guests the absentminded man turns up more frequently.

A certain United States Senator was a quest of the Murray Hill once on a time. When he The query, of course, refers to Sullivan and awakened in the morning, like an ordinary Kilrain. It is curious how judgment is man, he slipped off his night robe and slipped swayed by sympathy. Many persons are on his dress shirt in one motion and hurried down to breakfast.

After breakfast he visited his room, packed ing at the depot, he set down his valise, while

So handy! a pocket in a shirt.

Opening his values leisurely, be discovered that his nightgown was not there. The blood rushed to his face. He had been robbed in

ome way:

Mentally he retraced his movements, and
t last it dawned upon him that he had prob-bly left his nightic on his bed at the Murray There was no time to be lost and he burried

back across the ferry and jumping into a cab was jolted back to the hostelry. Then, as calmly as he was capable of doing it, he asked for his room key.

"Why, Senator!" exclaimed the affable elerk." I thought you had pad your bill and left us. I have assigned your old room to a lady."

The Senator related his act of forgetfulness and a messenger was sent up to inquire. The lady occupant looked behind every chair in the chamber, under the bed and in the dresser drawers, but the Senator's nightgown

the chambermaid was sent for. She remembered all about that room. She had folded the garment and laid it under the Senatorial pillow, and there it was found a moment later, the watch ticking away contentedly and with much more precision than the heart of the Senator, for that watch was a precious gift from an admiring constituency.

The victim buys the man's selection.

The "tout" repeats his operation on half a dozen more innocents, giving each a differ-

ent horse.

Of course, one horse is bound to win and one is bound to get the place.

The tipster generally tells his man to play them straight and place, and so when the race is over he has two victims to pluck.

"Well, boss, I gave you the right thing," he says to the winners with a complacent smile and accompanied with an "ain't-tt-worth-something? air, and he generally gets all the way from \$1 to \$5. He always keeps clear of the losers, how-

er. He repeats the operation on all of the races, but generally blows in his money on the last race. They make a good many honest (?)

Ensy Reach of New Yorkers.

The warm, batmy air of the approaching Summer is sufficient to cover the surface of the Harlem River above the bridges with a myriad of small boats. There is no pleasanter row for miles around

than that from Macomb's Dam Bridge up.

The river is narrow and shaded in the afternoon by a small-sized monutain of dense woods. At high tide one can skim along close to shore under overhanging branches of chestnut, oak and willow trees, and it only requires a little stretch of imagination to transport one to dreams of country streams. to transport one to dreams of country streams. Then there is the High Bridge and the new Harlem Bridge, which are objects of interest.
Old inhabitants can be seen further up,
with rod and reel, endeavoring to catch a
stray striped bass, which finny tribe used
to frequent the Harlem in days your by. oftshell crabs could be caught with the

A more delightful walk could not be had than one along the west shore of the Harlem. Try it and see,

Street Arabs Spoil an Italian's Stock of Toy Ballonns. There was a gang of street Arabs sitting on

the curbstone in front of the Post-Office when a swarthy-faced Italian passed there

From a cane slung over his shoulder were about two dozen toy balloons of every color. The boys in the gutter looked at the bal-loons, then at each other and then smiled. Simultaneously they produced pins from their ragged jackets and by some trick propelled a shower of them into the midst of the

toy balloons.

The pins made no noise.
They did their work silently.
Every balloon that was punctured collapsed

Out of the two dozen or more ballcons, of both th only five or six escaped, and the swarthy that does train ?

If You Do Not Get Proper Strength seventh anniversary festival, Washington Park.

June 7.

girl acted, but the name which she told her

husband was her reat one.

In Little Amy, as the child grew to be called, the dumatist found a new source of delight. When he was weary and worn out with the cares and anxieties of his profes-

sion, he would go round to his sister's and romp with little Amy.

And it was at such a time that the regret he felt at the loss of his wife was intensified. Had she been true to him such a child as this might now have been upon his knee—his own, his very own.

might now have been upon his knee-his own, his very own.

It was about a year after Little Amy came into Mr. Smith's family circle that one day Capt. Danvers, his old friend, drove up to Mr. Smith's door in a hansom and asked to see the master at oucc.

He was informed that Mr. Smith was at the house of his sister, Mrs. Wins ow, and thither the Captan drove memediately.

He was shown into the drawing-room, and present y Mr. Smith came in.

"I'm so glad you've come," he said: "I want to show you the prison baby. Hasn't she grown?"

it as your own child."
"Not more glad than I am, old fellow: I love it as if it were my own."
The Captain put the child down and Mr.

JOKES OF EVERY VARIETY. TWO STYLES OF FIGHTING. FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL. ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

OFFICE AND STAGE.

Francis Wilson's Sunday Evening Recrea tion-"The Midnight Bell" Loses Mr. Scabrooke-Richard Manufield's Coming Tour-Where the Comic Opera-Loving West Point Cadeta Will Go.

Francis Wilson appears every Sunday even ig in a rôle that neither Sydney Rosenfeld nor any other adapter has made for him. He becomes a lecturer, and addresses his two children and as many of their friends as they choose to invite. Occasionally a few Theapians drop in to see Wilson doing the paterhis gripsack and left for Washington. Arriv- nal. The comedian becomes a sort of I'rof. Cromwell. He owns a magic lantern. he set his \$250 repeater by the station clock.

He felt in his fob, but the watch was gone.

There was momentary dismay, and then he remembered his peculiar habit of placing his watch in the pocket of his nightshirt.

Cromwell. He owns a magic lantern, and has an enormous collection of views representing historical buildings, scenes and people from all over the world. Wilson works the machine himself and enjoys it thoroughly. His lectures are very funny, and though they are only meant to amuse his children they are entertaining to adults. By all of which it will be seen that the Oolah is an extremely domesticated gentleman, and that he does not acquire his topical mirth in the come. dian's barroom.

Miss Leonora Bradley accepted a position with Frederick Warde, and then, exercising the privilege of her sex, refused it. " For, said the lady, " in looking over the parts, I found that I was called upon to play two or three old women, and I could not afford to do it, you know."

Herrmann continues at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The next regular season at that house will begin Monday, Aug. 26, with a production of "Paola," by the composer of "Erminie," interpreted by the J. C. Duff Opera Company. "Paola "will be followed by the Kendals "and their celebrated English comedy company." Then come Wisson Barrett, Miss Julia Marlowe and Miss Wainwright. So that there are lots of good things to be confidently expected at the Fifth Avenue.

Young Thomas Q. Senbrooke severs his re-lations with "A Midnight Bell "after Satur day night.

Aighurth Vale, the beautiful home of the late John E. Owens, will be sold by auction next Monday in Baltimore. This sale is made on account of Mrs. John E. Owens, who is said to be "property poor." Aighurth Vale is worth something like \$250,000, the manor house alone having cost \$60,000.

Buffalo Bill has been extremely honored. The old, conservative Gil Bias newspaper has broken its record by printing a four-column illustrated article—illustrated, mind you—describing Cody and his adherents.

Writes E. D. Price, Manfield's manager: "Richard Mansfield begins his American tour at the Globe Theatre, Boston, in October, and comes to Palmer's Theatre in December for eight weeks. He will produce Richard III. with all the London effects, but will engage. but will engage an American company of sixty people. Mr. Mansheld remains the head of the Globe Theatre, Loudon, until December, His tenant for the Summer will be not Kate Forsythe, but the Galety Burlesque Company, His own company closed Wednesday His own company closed Wednesday night, when his company presented him with a silver wine service, and the orchestra with a massive silver battle-shield. Then there was a farewell banquet at the Langham Hotel, attended by Irving, Toole, Beerbohm Tree, John Hare, Joseph Hatton, Max O'Rell and

R. A. Roberts, Miss Minnie Palmer's leading man, will shortly go to England with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rogers. Mr. Roberts is at present extremely interested in the Actors' Amateur Athletic Association. He already foresees for the athletes a spacious home, with a swimming bath and all the other joys that provide it heir to. that muscle is heir to.

Commandeur Alexander Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, has moved from the quaint little house already described in The Evening Wond, to West Forty-second street. His curiosities, and gifts, and collections have quite as interesting an abiding place as they had before. had before.

Now comes the information that the West Now comes the information that the West Point cadets are not to visit the Casino on June 12, as the Casino management claborately announced. They are to go to the Broadway, and Manager Sanger has received a letter from Cadet C. M. Flagler, of the Arrangement Committee of the graduating class, to this effect. Mr. Flagler has also sent a check, which is perhaps the best evidence that he intends to visit the theatre. Let not the Casino and the Broadway quarrel about the cadets, however, As the lox offices on hand, as a prompt remedy for intantile complaints.

The corner stone of the new West End Coming Events.

Musical and strawberry festival by the halfes of the choir and Sunday-school of St. Charles Borromeo Church. June 71, 12 and 13.

Architect Lodge 519. F. and A. M., twenty-seventh anniversary festival. Washington Park.

June 7.

"It calls me dad, you see," said Mr. Smith, with a smile, "It's adopted me and no mistake."
"It's a wise child," said the Captain.

Then he added, in a more serious tone of voice, "I've got a long story to tell you, old fellow, so just sit there as quiet as you can can and let me get it out. The man who called himself Garth is dead."

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"What! did he die in prison?"

"Yes, he et with an accident. It is presumed the was trying to escape. At any rate, he was 'ind one afternoon after exer-

and mare a con'ession."
"Yes, yes?" exclaimed Mr. t mith, eagerly.

"He told the chaplain the whole strry of the crime for which he had been condemned, and, as it interests you for the child's sake, I

"After relating the events of his career,

which had long been a criminal one, he told the chapl in that on his return to England he discovered that his daughter, whom he had lost sight of for years, had been earning

her own living and was married to a respec-

He tracked her down, of tained an interview and let ber know that her father was a noter ous swindlen and the f. He treed to key blackman upon the girland, finding he was terrined, he deciared that he would seek

must tell it from beginning to end.

table and wealthy man.

ise ly ng on ground near the wall with a roken back." Poor devil;"

to knew that he couldn't recover, and

before he died he sent for the preson chaplain blating.

He did not tell the girl this he only said

Tim Cronin, of variety renown, has been engaged by Augustin Daly. Of course it is no use asking Tim what he is going to do. He doesn't know. Nobody knows. The secret is looked in the hermetically sealed bosom of Mr. Daly.

News of the Brooklyn Theatres. In the character of Billy Piper in "The Danites." now at Proctor's Theatre, Miss Mabel Burt is meeting with much success, in a line of character in which she has had little experience, but which is proving the fact of her versatility.

Managers Knowles and Morris have offered the Board of Education the use of the Amphion Academy for the Commencement Day exercises of the public schools provided the scholars will act as ushers. There is a host of volunteers for Minnie Schult's benefit this evening. Minnie will sing fwo new songs written for her by Fred Solomon, of the New York Casino, entitled Off, Very Min h Off, and The City Swell. Among the volunteers are Lillian Granger, Lillian Markham, Johnnie Carroll and the Manhattan Quartet.

Carroll and the Manhattan Quartet.

Friday evening is the night selected by Managers Berger and Price for the benefit, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Johnstown fund. The affair will be under the auspices of Mayor Chapin and Bernard Peters, of the Brooklyn Times. The list of volunteers includes the following names: The Melpomene Society, in the fourth act of "Camille;" Wylle and Sanford; I. B. Hates, Bijou Quartet, John P. Hogan, Fanny Sweatman, Booker and Leigh, Lamont Trio, Ed Chrisale and Lulu Pease, Master Albert Palmeri, W. H. Friday, Little Belle Travas, Sanford and Wilson, Chas. Fostelle, Ed Giguere and Joe and Mand Redwood.

COUNTY CLERK REILLY A BENEDICT. Off to Canada with a Beautiful Bride-The Wedding at Saratoga.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! Saratona, June 6,-The marriage of Senstor Edward F. Reilly, County Clerk of New York, to Miss Cora L. Mitchell, daughter of Caleb W. Mitchell, a well-known citizen of Saratoga, is the event of the week here.

It was one of the most brilliant weddings ever held in St. Peter's Church, which was handsomely decorated and crowded to the door with a notable company.

At high noon the bridal party entered the At high noon the bridal party entered the church, led by the ushers, J. J. Hening, William A. Swenton, Edward E. McCall and William A. Sweetzer, of New York, and M. I. McCormick and James Welch of Saratogs.

The bride, a charming and beautiful girl wore a robe of old rose silk with hat to match and her bridesmaids, one of whom was her sister. Miss Maggie Mitchell, were similary attired.

Father McMonomy, the rector, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Daniel J. Bullivan, of New York city, was best man. There were many handsome presents at Mr. Mitchell's residence, notably an oak chest containings. complete silver service, the gift of County Clerk Reilly to his bride.

The, happy couple left on the 2, 30 train for Montreal Montreal

Senator Reilly became engaged to Miss
Mitchell last Fall, and in order that as County
Clerk he might leave New York for the wedding
and honeymoon, a bill was passed through the
Legislature and signed by Gov. Hill, enabling
Deputy-County Clerk Scully to act as County
Clerk in his absence.

IS SPOKANE REALLY ILL ?

Sporting Men in This City Do Not Belleve It.

The Western cracks of the turf seem to be going to pieces. Proctor Knott, invincible as a two-year-old, has been physicked and dosed with medicine until his backbone is fairly limp and his courage has left him. Now Chicago despatches state that Spokane.

the brown colt who won the Kentucky Derby in such magnificent style. has also gone amiss. racing men in these parts, for Spokane would have been one of the best three-year-olds of the

have been one of the best three-year-olds of the year.

Spokane was a candidate for the American Derby to be run at Chicago. He was a warm favorite, and Noah Armstrong, his owner, has been norsing him very carefully.

On Monday Spokane wasgiven a trial at Derby distance, a mile and a half. He is reported to have run in very fast time, but pulled up very lame at the finish.

In contradiction to this Mr. Hundley, of Montana, who is interested in Spokane, says:

'I don't believe the colt has broken down, for if he had I'm sure Mr. Armstrong would have notified me.

Besides, you never heard of a big race that Besides, you never nearly or a big race that didn't have its accompanying rumors about the favorite breaking down.

Mr. J. E. Brewster was also seen. He said that from what he knew there was no truth in the report.

It is to be hoped there is not.

Answers to Correspondents.

Juo, R. Davis. - There is a school such as you inquire about near Forty-fifth street and Fifth

avenue. H. M.—The Eiffel tower is the highest build-ing on the earth. Sucof for \$38.—Unless you vacated the rooms by the first of the month you are liable for the full month's rent.

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Auguste Robinson is an excitable little Frenchman, living in a French hotel at 23 West Third street. Some time ago a friend living in Colorado wrote to him that he had a nice monkey that he wanted to dispose of. Robinson thought he would like to have a pet of that kind and ordered the monkey sent to him.

It was received in due time and Robinson amused bimself and some of the other board. ers by making the monkey perform tricks.

Wednesday morning Robinson was plunged in grief. The monkey had escaped, He looked high and low, but could find no trace of the animal until a small boy told him it was in a stable on Mercer street, near Fourt street

He started off on a monkey bunt, and trailed the animal to his lair in the feed loft, but there the scent ended, for the monkey kept out of sight. kept out of sight.

He set a trap for him, but when he went to look at the trap the bait was gone, but there were no traces of monkey.

This morning the monkey made its way to

the street. Instantly there was a circus. A gang of bootblacks chased the animal down Fourth street to Wooster.

Some one told the torlorn Robinson of the animal's wanderings and he started in pursuit. At the corner of Fourth and Woos-ter the monkey doubled on his pursuers and ran down to Greene street and Washing-

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Officer Munday, of the Fifteenth Precinet, came along, and upon learning the cause of the dis urbance, concluded to go in and catch the animal.

The women of the house were greatly frightened and refused to go downstairs: so the peliceman and the owner of the animal went down together.

Robinson tracked the monkey to the kitchen and cornered him in the sink. He track to coax the monkey down, but he wouldn't come.

"Come here. Lisette; ah, my dear;" said he, but the animal caught a glimpse of the big policeman in the doorway, and jumped through the bars of a rear window in prefer-

ows closed, he nearly fainted from

You would have me pay for \$200 worth the Frenchman and the big policeman were still classing the monkey.

The girl was so horrified that she Legge ! side herself with grief and terror that he never have come out into the world again the could make her do anything by threatening that if she did not be would go and make himself known to her husband.

"The rest you know. At the trial the poor girl preserved an obstinate silence, except to your wife again." her father to give her time to see what could Her husband was away. The father came again and again, had long and private inter-yiews with his daughter, and one night they

The distracted man looked from the Captain to the child upon his kneedthen, with a cry, he caught it to his breast.

My little one, he cried; my own child. The prison baby was mine mine; and my poor mr! lay there dying, and I so near her and mover saw her. Great God, it is too verified.

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